

The South Will Not Commit Political Suicide.

The Japanese in this part of the Union as everybody who has employed them has reason to know, do not work for low wages. The great mass of them are domestic servants, and usually they get wages closely approximating those paid to men servants of other nationalities, more especially when they are all proficient in our language. Even fresh arrivals from Japan demand good wages. They are far from penurious; being somewhat remarkable for careful attention to their dress, and their class of living generally is far from low. On the ships of the navy the servants are usually Japanese and they are well paid.

About 200,000 German farmers live in Rio Grande do Sul. The old country has sent them few recruits for many years. Their large numbers are chiefly due to the big families they raise and the very small death rate among the children in that temperate climate. They are really getting overcrowded in the old settlements.

Accordingly, some time ago Dr. HERMANN MEYER of Leipzig advised the young men to take their wives and children and strike out for themselves in the wilderness to the north, on the ground that it would be foolish for them to settle

ious restrictions with which diverse philanthropists have frightened away working girls from homes and hotels specially intended for them. It is hard to get it out of the heads of some worthy men and women that self-respecting women are not going to pay as boarders and be treated as suspicious characters that need watching and can't be trusted with much liberty.

act, they roast great-grandma in some language that is strong, great-great-grandma comes in, too, for criticism rough—because they let their children eat so much unhealthy stuff. Oh, they wow 'twas wicked that they did not let us have! wonder is that anybody ever grew at all.

They tell us that the infant who arrived a month ago and accompanied by him or her of this last day or so, uses the newer children have the vastly greater chances of surviving by science in its very last advance.

Another effect of the recent election will be the fact that the South will do everything honorably in her power to induce the negroes to emigrate to the North and the West. An effort is already on foot to offer the heads of negro families a large pecuniary bonus to induce them to emigrate. No force or improper arguments will be used. They have been the source to us of enormous trouble, and we recognize the fact

way, is five feet below the crest, between parapet walls on each side, and is fourteen feet wide. The spillway, at a natural grade on the west side of the valley, is several miles above the dam, and about 175 feet above the level of the present river bed. It will be a natural spillway, at least 100 feet wide.

At a public meeting recently held in the valley a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring in favor of the project and urging Congress to pass legislation to enable lands in Texas to be benefited by this reservoir and contribute to its cost.

woodcut. Andrew D. White begins his diplomatic reminiscences in this number and Mrs. Alice Hegar gives a new twist. (There are also a few stories.)